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WICHITA, Kan, July 6.-The third large

farmers has been the lack of help, and the same the same the same the planning to intercept these home-seekers and literature at the prices it was offer assisting them. The city clerks of all.

The reperal effect of the wheat covering the opportunities of fered by this State to new settlers.

The reperal effect of the wheat covering the opportunities of fered by the second-hand dealfor assisting them. The city clerks of all the general effect of the wheat crop will to put out some of the poets in yellow of free employment bureau, whose object is prairie States, and to employment the busy-paper covers, well printed on substantial to furnish assistance to the laboring men arrey and hopefulness that has been so paper, at half a dollar the volume. Next Coli to furnish assistance to the laboring men and to the employers. Each city takes the names of men seeking work and of farmers of the vicinity desiring laborers. and the whole is tabulated and the returns published. The result has been that several thousand laborers have been brought into the State, the railroads furhave gone fato the fields. But for their arrival many promising fields of wheat litical plans of the State. would have rotted before the farmers with their local aids could have har- THE EUROPEAN NAVAL STATION wested them.

gons, and the whole method of gathering the grain on the blains is in many ways changed from the methods used a few years are. The setf-blinder has made inore progress in the West than any other matchine. In the earlier days of grain term, with the formula of the Navy Department to re-establish the European mayal station, as soon as the conditions in the Philippines permitted the assignment of a sufficient number of ships to European wanter to change the many ways which there was no opposed works, on which there was no opposed to re-establish the European mayal station, as soon as the conditions in the Philippines permitted the assignment of a sufficient number of ships to European wanter to change the many works, on which there was no opposed works, on which there was no opposed to the section of the Navy Department at 10, 15, and 2) cents. George Manro, a printer of a sensational story paper, select the most expense and opposed was not provided to the conditions in the Philippines permitted the assignment of a sufficient number of ships the conditions in the Philippines permitted the assignment of a sufficient number of ships the conditions in the Philippines permitted the assignment of a sufficient number of ships the conditions in the Philippines permitted the assignment of a sufficient number of ships the conditions in the Philippines permitted the assignment of a sufficient number of a sufficient number of ships the conditions in the Philippines permitted the assignment of a sufficient number of a sufficient number of the conditions in the Philippines permitted the assignment of a sufficient number of ships the conditions in the Philippines permitted the assignment of a sufficient number of ships the conditions in the Philippines permitted the assignment of a sufficient number of a sufficient number of the conditions in the Philippine permitted the assignment of a sufficient number of a sufficien

as soon after cutting the grain as possible. Few of the farmers have room to store their grain. In graeral it is haded at once to the town elevator and there is stored at the expense of the owner. If the elevator has not room—and this is the case often in the vestern part of the State, where great wheat fields are surrounding every little town—then the grain is piled on the open prairie, for there is no danger of theft and little of injury from rain. The heaviest steam that is likely to come to the plains will will wet in tent two inches, and that is but a triffe in a pile of ten or twenty thousand bushels of grain.

One of the interesting sights when the Western farmers are busy in their grain

One of the interesting sights when the Western farmers are busy in their grain is to see the beams in the fields at night. With a lentern on the horse that leads the team, and with plenty of lights at the stacks, the work goes on as if in the daytime. Some of the farms put three sets of men at work, each with its own complement of horses and using the same complement of horses and using the same complement of horses and using the same the team, and with pleaty of lights at the stacks, the work goes on as if in the daytime. Some of the farms put three sets of men at work, each with its own complement of houses and using the same machines, thus making fast time and keeping everybody in the best of health and humor. The women of the household are also nike to assist materially in the work of harvest time. The creamery demands a great deal of the attention on the Western farm. In some of the counties not more than 16 per cent of the hilk that is produced fails to find its way to the creamery station each morning. When the harvest time is with the people this duty fails to the women of the household, and on the prairie roads one may meet a dozen women and grist to one man or boy. They do the market.

ing, and sometimes, though not often, take a part in the field work. If needed, they can drive the teams or ride the led horse. But this is not necessary so often as the yellow papers would have the

as the yellow papers would have the world think.

This has been an unusual year for the sale of farm machinery, especially harvesting machines. In the past, many farmers have depended on the assistance that their neighbors could give them. But the frame of correspond when there has gricultural Laborers in Great Demand-The Wheat Being Gathered by Working at Night-Plenty of Money to Buy Their Machinery.

WICHITA Kan July 6-The third large WICHITA, Kan., July 6.—The third large wheat harvest in three successive years has just been gathered. Oktahoma's is to the contractors than to the farmers. The buby threshers are however, com-

The harvest this year has been marked | Its Re-establishment With Admiral

rear admirals are available for the duty. The Atlanta will be the only vessel left on the South Atlantic station when the

THE REALM OF OLD BOOKS.

Where Collectors of Rare Editions Reap Their Harvests.

distinction. At present however, the fifty and workingmen buy works treating of or sixty dealers in old and second-hand practical subjects. ooks have their places of business disnyone ever made the slightest approach to that success in the selling of old books which attended William and Robert Chambers in Edinburgh.

Beginning with a tray of volumes, chiefly family helrlooms, the brothers grew so prosperous in a few years that they were publishing on their own acunt, contributing a class of literature which became popular on both sides of the Atlantic; and the story of their Charles B. achievements and eminent usefulness has \$320 to \$340. emained one with which to adorn counsel to the young. The inferior success of ury-Lurtin R. Ginn, Indiana, \$1,800 to lew York shopmen is explained by one E.000; Miss Clare Greacen, Michigan, of the two men who have been in the \$1,400 to \$1,800; John B. Simmons, Rhode trade here for nearly a half century. All the renders of books, he declares, formerly lived in Boston. When he began in business in 1855, it was essential | chief of division to law clerk; H. P. R. to tempt the few who fild read by very exceptional bargains, and the burden of educating the great majority in a desire for knowledge was left to the secondhand dealers. After that great task had in some respects been accomplished, and the monopoly Boston enjoyed as the centre of culture was diminished, the craof cheap reprints came in. With that event the trade in old books became a struggle, which, according to this authority, has continued to the present day.

The collector, therefore, who counts the cost of his purchases owes his good fortune in obtaining a library at small expense nowndays to the flood of reprints | which began to come in about seventeen gain in books thirty years since would sistant teller; W. B. McKeldon, District time, would have been a burgain then at a dollar. Three men who carried the largest stocks and transacted the most ago. There were in Ann Street at that

States. With 20,000 bushels in Oklahoma and 70,000,000 bushels in Oklahoma and 70,000,000 bushels in Kansas, the farmers income will be of large proportions. To a degree that is quite unexampled they are now independent of the money lender at reaping time. In past years there has been a large amount of indebtedness to settle before the crop could be cleared. Morganes standing against the wheat had to me met. This year the farmers will have more ready money to the close of the farteet than at any time in the history of the West.

Among the trials that have beset the farmers has been the lack of help, and the State is mudertaken a unique plan for assisting them. The city clerks of all the one was extended to new settlers.

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Among these books are some first editions that have been acquired at small expense and by chance. They include the first edition of Poe's works in three volumes, published for the benefit of Mrs. Clemm, his mother-in-law, by Redfield, in 1849; "Sartor Resartus," with Emerson's introduction of Carlyle to the American reader, published in Boston by James Munroe & Co. in 1836; Emerson's "Twelve Eqsays," with Carlyle's introduction, published in London by George Slater in 1849; most of the first editions of Hawthorne and De Quincey. and De Quincey. Boordman, Indiana.

The best bargains of this collector are Maryland, \$720 to \$849.

hobbles for first editions, books from some hobbtes for first cillions, books from some particular press, or works on the drama and American history. These are carefully kept in view by the dealers.

The best and most stendy distorners of the second-hand dealers are lawyers. That has been the fact as far back as anybody cares to remember. Rufus Choste was always buying books, and specially on Saturdays. He left a library of books volumes. Joseph Choate, his sephew, has proved in past years an ex-Affected the Second-Hand Dealers
—Bargains That Have Been Scenred in Obscure New York Stores.

NEW YORK, July 6—Unlike the largest cities of Europe, New York has be apecial locality where the old book shops may be found occupying together one region, and giving character, with quaintness, to the neighborhood. Thirty years ago, two or three blocks in Nassau and Ann Streets would have made some claim to such distinction. At present however, the fifty

tributed widely apart-scattered here and TREASURY CLERKS ADVANCED. Scores of Them Receive Promotions

Dating From July 1. The following promotions in the Treasury Department, which took effect on July 1, were announced yesterday after-

Secretary's Office—C. P. Montgomery. New York, \$1,800 to \$2,000; C. J. Kellegg. Slaybaugh, Pennsylvania, \$1,600 to \$1,890; Charles B. Fisher, District of Columbia,

Office of the Comptroller of the Treas-Island, \$1,400Ago \$1,600.

Office of Auditor for Navy Department -George H. French New Hampshire, Holt, Connecticut, \$1,890 to \$2,000; N. D. Rittenour, Virginia, \$1,600 to \$1,800; D. C. Brandon, Alabama, and Wyatt Archer, Virginia, \$1,400 to \$1,600; John C. Norwood, North Carelina, and Miss A. C. Pugh, Ohio, \$1,200 to \$1,400; F. P. Laney. Georgia, and F. C. Severance, Pennsylvania, \$1,000 to \$1,200; C. V. Haskell, Pennsylvania, and William Emerson, Distriet of Columbia, \$900 to \$1,000.

Treasurer's Office-Gideon C. Bantz. Maryland, assistant cashler to deputy assistant treasurer; W. H. Gibson, Pennsylvania, teller to assistant cashler; Joseph O. Manson, Tennessee, assistant bookkeeper to chief of division; D. W. Herriott, Indiana, assistant teller to teller; Charles R. Smith, Louisiana, \$1,800 to asof Columbia, \$1,800 to assistant bookkeeper; H. H. Seltzer, Pennsylvania, and Ellis W. Kepner, Illinois, \$1,600 to \$1,800; Charles J. Gates, Arkansas, and Frank Haines, Hilnois, \$1.49 to \$1,600; Miss Emma Cilley, New Hampshire, and S. K. Petin-gale, New York, \$1.200 to \$1,400; Frank E. Roppert, Kansas, and Jawes R. Brown, District of Columbia, \$1,000 to \$1,200; Harry H. Hulbrit, of Pemsylvania, \$900 to \$1,000; R. E. Nicholsan, Lauisiana, and Mrs. Pauline Thernton, District of Columbia, \$200 to \$300; Birdette P. Hickox, Michigan, \$200 to \$300; Birdette P. Hickox, Michigan, \$200 to \$300; Firank J. Brown, Jowa, \$720 to 5.20 to 2000; Birdette P. Hickox, Alchigan, 5.10 to 5000; Frank J. Brown, Iowa, 5720 to \$500; Charles Gulicksen, North Dakota; Miss E. E. Johnson, Miss M. E. Givaudan, and Miss G. M. Cummins, District of Co-lumbia, 5660 to 5700; Miss Emma Bullman and Miss Cora E. Sauter, District of Co-lumbia, 5625 to 5700; Miss M. C. Robinson, Withita, Kan, July 6.—The third large wheat harvest in three successive years has just been gathered. Oklahoma's is finished, and the self-binders have been busy in Kansas. Despite the many scares and the threatened injury from insects and unfavorable weather, the product is of unusual quality and amount. In the Territory it is likely to exceed the crop of last year, and in this State, while the greater acreage ensures that practically as many bushels will be gathered. This means a great deal to the Prairie States. With 2000,000 bushels in Okla-

The general effect of the wheat crop will be to increase the good feeling in the prairie States, and to estimate in the prairie States, and to estimate the most provers, well printed on substantial part of the manifest during the past three years all the time becoming more settled, and with a larger and more substantial basis. It is making for better political conditions and less tendency to worry about the fancied oppressions of the miney power. Several banks have been started by furning commandies this spring, in which only farmers are suckholeder, and there can be little outbook for radicalism in the political plans of the Sinte.

THE EUROPEAN NAVAL STATION

Its Re-exinblishment With Admiral Cromwell is Command.

The intention of the Navy Department to re-establish the European manifest as the first, and there were not considered to re-establish the European manifest as the proper of ships to European water of the segment of a sufficient number of ships to European water, will be considered in effect of the manifest for many in the very manifest during the past three years and more substantial basis. It is not because of a sufficient political conditions and No. Henry, Maryland, B.200 to \$1.50; C. A. Fischer, District of Columbia, and R. D. Chase, Pennsylvania, \$200 to \$1.60; W. Jones Charled States, and there has a substantial basis. It is not substanti charged from the methods used a few years ago. The self-dimental range of the past and the process in the Worf shan any other muchine. In the castler days of grain in the castler days of grain in the castler days of grain and the process of the past and the flavorite. He is a wide machine, forced about of four horses, and elevates the grain to a wagon driven alongside the machine. Only the tops of the grain of a wagon driven alongside the machine. Only the tops of the grain to a wagon driven alongside the machine. Only the tops of the grain to a wagon driven alongside the machine. Only the tops of the grain to a wagon driven alongside the machine. Only the tops of the grain to a wagon driven alongside the machine. Only the tops of the grain to a wagon driven alongside the machine. Only the tops of the grain to a wagon driven alongside the machine of my the tops of the grain to a wagon driven alongside the machine. Only the tops of the grain to a wagon driven alongside the machine of my the tops of the grain to a wagon driven alongside the machine. Only the tops of the grain to a wagon driven alongside the machine of my the tops of the grain to a wagon the world that cheen the case of the grain to a wagon the world the grain to a wagon the world that cheen the grain to a wagon the world that cheen the grain to a wagon the world that the world that the grain the grain that the grain to a wagon the world that the grain the grain that the gr trict of Columbia, 840 to 800; J. M. Lynch Texas 4720 to 840; W. D. Mabrey, New York, 8500 to 81,000; F. M. Barnett, Alabama, 840 to 8500; Miss L. G. Watkins, District of Columbia, P. B. Faulk, 1er, Ohio; George T. Dulton, Illinois; J. E. Boardman, Indiana, and J. F. Logue, Maryland 3730 to 850

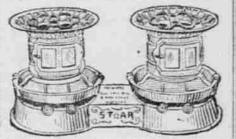
Movements of Naval Vessels.

The battleship Wisconsin has arrived at Port Angeles, the flagship Kearsarge and the battleships Alabama and Massaprising the North Atlantic Squadron, at Woods Holl: the despatch boat Dolphin at Portland, and the gunboat Mayflower at San Juan. The coilier Leonidas has sailed from Norfolk for Port Royal, the battleship Oregon from Port Angeles for Bremerton, the practice ship Chesapeake from New London for New Bedford, the training ship Alert from Mare Island for San Francisco, the watership Arethusa from Hengkong for Cavite, and the col-Her Brutus from Port Said for Gibraltar. | ercd.

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INDIAN LAND PROCLAMATION.

Early Next Week. The proclamation of the President open-

has been prepared and will be promot attending the meeting of the general Officers for the ensuing term are; Trens-Secretary of the Interior, to the effect destroy the Spanish ships in the Philip- of the Revenue, J. W. Landsay, that in view of the necessary postpone- pines, and that he had told the Secretary | The police force was reduced from three of the case until fall, a reasonable delay shield declined to say. "I prefer to wait were reduced, a saving of nearly \$1,000 a should be extended by the Government. Thirty-four clerks of the Land Office

Appointments have been made by the President to fill positions in the new land connection with the opening of Indian lards as follows: Frank C. Sickles, of Missouri, to be register, and Thomas R. Reid, of Oklahoma, to be receiver at the Reno office: Henry D. McKnight, of California, to be register, and James D. McGuire, of Oklahoma, to be receiver at the Lawton office.

Indian inspector, who has been for the past six months allotting lands in several-ty to the indians on these reservations, has returned to Woshington. He reports that the work of allottment has been com-

DEATHS IN THE PHILIPPINES. General MacArthur's Mortuary Re-

fice of the Adjutant General of the War Department the following communication, under date of June 3, concerning deaths in the Philippines: "With reference to your cablegram of May II. I have the honor to enclose the following list of deaths in this command since last report, or which have not yet

General MacArthur has sent to the of-

Abscess of liver-John A. Caniff, private, Company H. Sixth Infantry, May 15, Bacoor, Negros. Killed by comrade-William Coak, private, Company M. Second Infantry, May 4, Masbate, Masbate; George F. Sensabough, private, Company G. First. Infantry, May 14, Hibstan, Samar. Peritonitis-George Goetz, private, Company F. Forty-seventh Infantry, April 20, Legaspi, Luzon. Insciation-Edward Grady, private, Company C, Seventh Artillery, April 21, Legaspi, Luzon. Variola-Luther E. Grider, private, Company F. Third Cavairy, May 23, Vigan, Luzon; George W. Smith, private, Company F, Third Caval-ry, May 20, Vigan, Luzon. Suicide-Lewis Matson, private, Company A. Twenty-eighth Infantry, May E. Pangil, Luzon, Dysentery-William T. Morris, sergeant, Band, Sixteenth Infantry, May 14, Aparri Band, Sixteenth Infantry, May 14, Aparri, Luzon, George Lutz, sad iler, Company B. First Cavalry, May 17, Calandia, Luzon, Henry Koch, corporal, First Flattery Field Artillery, May 19, Hospital No. 3, Manila, John B. Tracy, private Company F. Signal Corps, May 21, Hospital No. 3, Manila, Result of gunshot wound in action—John Haefner, corporal, Company I, Eighth Infantry, May 16, Santa Cruz, Luzon. Heat exhaustion—William F. Htis, musician, Thirty-second Company Coast Artillery, May 22, First Reserve Hospital, Manila, Drowned—Frederick W. Martin, private, Company C, Twentieth Infantry, May 8, Vigan, Luzon. (Body recovered.) Small-pox—Edward Brewer, private, Company pox Edward Brewer, private, Company E, Third Cavalry, May 25, Vigan, Luzon Malarial fever—Bert Lewis, private, Com-

pany I, Forty-eighth infantry, May 26, San Fernando, Luzon.
With reference to our telegram of May 21, bodies of Sergt. Walter W. Board and Private Shelley Moran, Troop F, Tenth United States Cavalry, have been recov-

THAT DEWEY MESSAGE

Secretary Long. -Rear Admiral A. S. Crowninshield,

noon from Newport, where he has been and reform so. Further than that Admiral Crownin- to two. Sciaries of nearly all officers until Secretary Long returns to Wash- year,

will depart immediately for the Indian reservation, where they will take charge of the necessary clerical work. A few of the clerks left yesterday afternoon for Fort Sill, from which point a large part of the journes will be made by stage. The other clerks left last night for Reno. The entire clerks left last night for Reno. The entire clerks left last night for Reno. The thier clerks left last night for Reno. The entire clerks left last night for Reno. The cumstances of how the despatch was written. The council was equally divided on many questions, rendering it necessary for the mayor to cast the deciding tote. The mayor and souncil was equally divided on many questions, rendering it necessary for the mayor to cast the deciding tote. The mayor was a full meeting. The council was until after midnight. The council was equally divided on many questions, rendering it necessary for the mayor to cast the deciding to cast the deci was written who will remember all about

A REFORM ADMINISTRATION. The President Will Promulgate It Crowninshield Confirms the Story of Lexington, Va., Enters an Era of Of-

ficial Economy. LEXINGTON, Va., July 6.- The newlying the lands of the Wichita and affili- Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, re- elected mayor and town council of Lexated tribes and the Comanche, Apache, turned to Washington yesterday after- ington have inaugurated retrenchment

gated early next week, despite the views board of the navy. He affirmed Secretary urer, S. O. Campbell; Clerk, Albert Larof the Court of Appeals of the District | Long's statement in Boston Thursday that | rick; Policemen, J. W. Weaver (new) and of Columbia expressed in an opinion in he, the admiral, had written the famous James Walker (re-elected); Superintendthe case of Lone Wolf et al. against the order to Admiral Dewey to capture or ent of Water John Spilian; Commissioner

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